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KCBS-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST
3rd Quarter 2011

Attached are listings of broadcasts and broadcast segments, which, in the Station's judgment, reflect the Station's most significant programming treatment of some ascertained issues from July 1, 2011 to September 30, 2011.

In addition to the various news programs included herein, KCBS-TV also broadcasts network informational broadcasts, which we believe address community issues as well. These programs include CBS News Specials, including religious/cultural specials.

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KCBS-TV NEWS: "CBS2 NEWS" – Daily newscasts reporting on issues of local community interest. These local, state, national and international, stories are broadcast Monday thru Friday at 5a-7a, 11a-11:30a, 5p-6p, 6p-6:30p, 11p-11:35p and on Saturday and Sunday from 5p-5:30p; 6p-6:30p and 11p-11:35p.

CBS TELEVISION NETWORK: "FACE THE NATION"- Broadcasts from Washington D.C., featuring governmental leaders, politicians, and international figures in roundtable discussions focusing on current topics. Duration: 30 minutes. Broadcast Sundays 7:30-8:00 a.m. & various.

CBS TELEVISION NETWORK: "48 HOURS"- Investigative news program that delves into a single subject, examining it from multiple angles. Duration: 45-60 minutes. Broadcast Saturdays at 10:00 p.m. & various.

CBS TELEVISION NETWORK: "60 MINUTES"- Comprehensive news program that investigates current national events. Duration: 60 minutes. Broadcast Sundays 7:00-8:00 p.m.

****KCBS news pieces' total running time (TRT) ranged from 1:00 to 6:30 TRT.****

SPECIFIC PROGRAMMING ADDRESSING COMMUNITY ISSUES

1 CRIME & LAW ENFORCEMENT - Topics in this category include effective methods to combat crime, violence and delinquency and issues of national security.

KCBS-TV NEWS

7/6/11 – INSECTICIDE ON GIRL'S FACE – 11 p.m. newscast
CBS-2's Suzie Suh reports live from the Ventura Police Department with details on a disturbing case. A Ventura woman is behind bars, accused of an appalling attack on a child. Police say she sprayed roach killer into a 12-year-old girl's face.

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7/17/11 – SUNDAY CHASE – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Suzie Suh reports updates on the chase which aired live last night on CBS-2—one of the longest and most watched police pursuits ever seen in the Southland. We now know that the suspect is 30-year-old Michael Andrew Martinez of San Gabriel, in custody for evading arrest and felony parole violation. Part of what sparked so much interest was the fear that a woman in the car was a hostage.

7/30/11 – PREGNANT HIT & RUN – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Ann Sterling reports live from Victorville where a family tragedy has occurred. A pregnant woman was killed when she was hit by a truck. Her 17-month-old child was also injured in the crash. But investigators say the driver of the truck just kept going, and now they're trying to track that person down.

8/5/11 – THREE DEAD – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Rachel Kim reports live from the Bridgeport community of Valencia, where the quiet neighborhood has found itself with a crime scene. A woman found three bodies inside a car, and now detectives are piecing together what happened.

8/14/11 – DOUBLE MURDER FOLLOW – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Ann Sterling reports live from Northridge where investigators spoke publicly for the first time, as police are seeking your help in finding the person they say killed a Chatsworth couple.

8/27/11 – SEXUAL BATTERY SUSPECT – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Rob Schmitt reports that Lake Elsinore police are looking for a man they say sexually assaulted a girl on her way to school. Police released a sketch of the attacker, and say he assaulted the girl twice yesterday morning while she was on her way to a bus stop on Grape Street. They hope anyone with information will give them a call.

9/4/11 – USC STUDENTS SHOT – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Stephanie Abrams reports live from outside an apartment complex where students are still on edge, as police are searching for a gunman. Two USC students were shot at a party; one of the victims was shot in the chest.

9/15/11 – FULLERTON BEATING – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Serene Branson reports live from Fullerton with an exclusive story of the stunning new allegations stemming from the death of a homeless man after a run-in with Fullerton police. A new witness is breaking his silence, making some disturbing charges about one of the officers involved in the case.

9/30/11 – HIGH SCHOOL STABBING – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Joy Benedict reports live from near St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, with tonight's tragic breaking news. A teenage girl, stabbed at South East High School in South Gate, died tonight at the hospital. That same hospital was put on lockdown because of a bomb threat related to the stabbing.

2 GOVERNMENT - Topics in this category include federal, state, and local government issues and their impact on the society.

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7/2/11 – MAYOR ON 'FACE THE NATION' – 6 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Suzie Suh reports that L.A. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa will be a featured guest on tomorrow's "Face the Nation" broadcast. The topic will be how states and cities are

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dealing with budget shortfalls, and what Washington can learn from their examples. That episode of "Face the Nation" will air at 8:30 a.m. on CBS-2.

7/6/11 – MAYOR CHIEF OF STAFF – 6 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Laura Diaz reports that L.A. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa is looking for a new Chief of Staff, after Reverend Jeff Carr announced earlier today that he's resigning after two years. He says he'll stay until his replacement is found, and denies he's leaving because of any problems in the Mayor's office.

7/31/11 – LIVE IN CAPITOL – 6 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Rob Schmitt reports on breaking news, as the debt debate went down to the wire in Washington. Leaders have now reached agreement on a tentative deal to raise the debt ceiling. That agreement was announced by President Obama less than an hour ago, as he addressed the nation saying the deal will cut the deficit, raise the debt ceiling and avoid default.

8/4/11 – ECONOMY DOWN – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Kara Finnstrom reports on how most everyone agrees that a big part of getting the economy strong again is to get people back to work—and some government job centers are trying to do just that.

8/16/11 – PROP 13 CHALLENGE – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Pat Harvey reports that L.A. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa says the solution to the state's budget crisis is changing Prop 13. In a speech to the Sacramento Press Club today, the Mayor accused fellow Democrat Jerry Brown of ducking the real reform issue facing California: reforming Prop 13.

8/29/11 – IRENE POLITICIANS – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Pat Harvey reports that for the most part, the damage from Irene wasn't as bad as some officials said it could be. But memories of Hurricane Katrina, and even more recent disasters, meant top leaders weren't taking any chances. President Obama cut short his summer vacation and took a trip to FEMA headquarters, as the storm battered North Carolina. Others were eager to show their readiness as well.

9/11/11 – PENTAGON MEMORIAL – 6 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Danielle Nottingham reports on how the President and First Lady paid their respects today at the crash site of Flight 93 in Pennsylvania and at the Pentagon.

9/22/11 – GOP DEBATE – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Rick Garcia reports the highlights of the GOP Debate, as Republicans who want President Obama's job faced off in Florida. On FOX News Channel, two frontrunners—Mitt Romney and Rick Perry—accused each other of flip-flopping on social security and health care. But all the presidential hopefuls agreed about Mr. Obama and criticized his handling of the economy.

9/26/11 – HOUSE OF BLUES / OBAMA – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Political Reporter Dave Bryan reports live from West Hollywood with a summary of the President's busy California campaign swing. Tonight he wrapped up a night of multi-million dollar fundraising in L.A...as he party-hopped across the city, looking to dig into deep pockets, including Hollywood's A-list.

3 EDUCATION & YOUTH - Topics in this category include cultural education, the education of issues of character and ethics, and a non-profit service designed to assist disadvantaged communities.

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7/5/11 – WHOOPING COUGH LAW – 6 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Kristine Lazar reports live from Huntington Park on how some LAUSD schools start classes today. Now all middle and high school students in the state of California will be required to show proof of a whooping cough shot before they can attend class. We provide details on the new rules and how they could affect you.

7/15/11 – UC PROTEST MARCH – 6 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Kent Shocknek reports that another tuition increase for students in the UC system is being met with another round of protests. Students and workers from as far away as San Diego protested outside the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center in Westwood. The UC's Board of Regents voted yesterday to increase tuition by 9.6%.

7/28/11 – CHEF KID LEUKEMIA – 4:30 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Suzie Suh reports on one tough little cookie—an 11-year-old chef, who's not letting leukemia stop him from making a difference. Jack Witherspoon is determined to beat the disease, after being diagnosed for the third time. Suzie Suh went to a fundraiser last night in his honor.

8/3/11 – HEALTH WATCH – 5 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Kent Shocknek reports on the new evidence showing that mold may cause asthma in young children. A new study finds infants who live in moldy homes are three times more likely to develop asthma by the age of seven. Researchers in Cincinnati say more than one out of ten school-age children in the U.S. will develop asthma.

8/12/11 – SCHOOL BUS CUTS – 5 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Kent Shocknek reports that budget cuts have created an alarming situation for parents of nearly 2,000 school students in Victorville. The children have essentially been kicked off school buses, and they have to find new ways to get to their schools in the upcoming school year. Victorville School District is eliminating many buses to save money, by changing the boundaries.

8/29/11 – LAUSD MEAL CAMPAIGN – 11 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Kent Shocknek reports that a new campaign to fight obesity kicks off at the L.A. Unified School District today. The program is called "I'm in." The district is releasing its new student-driven menu, plus a wellness plan to help young people lead a healthy lifestyle.

9/5/11 – CHILDREN'S FLU SHOTS – 5 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Sibila Vargas reports that with flu season approaching, doctors say most children need to get another flu shot even if they got one last year. The American Academy of Pediatrics reports that immunity drops as much as 50%, six to 12 months after vaccination.

9/20/11 – L.A. SCHOOL REFORM – 5 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Sibila Vargas reports that a school reform case is headed for an appeal—after it was decided that two low-performing LAUSD schools can be turned over to outside operators. Jordan High and Clay Middle School are the affected campuses. A Superior Court judge ruled yesterday that the LAUSD did not need teachers' approval to switch Clay and Jordan to charter school operators.

9/28/11 – ADHD DRUGS – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Pat Harvey reports that more kids are taking prescription drugs to treat Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Research in the American Journal of Psychiatry shows that for children diagnosed with ADHD, the use of medications like Ritalin and

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Adderall increased 3.5% from 1996 to 2008. An estimated three million children under 17 take medication for attention problems.

4 HEALTH, WELFARE & HOUSING - Topics in this category includes health and safety standards, environmental issues affecting Southern California, and advances in medical treatments.

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7/1/11 – PLASTIC BAG BAN – 5 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Kirk Hawkins reports live from Saugus on how L.A. County is joining the growing environmental movement aimed at banning plastic bags at your supermarket. So what does it mean for you? Kirk explains the impact on shoppers.

7/12/11 – FATTY FOODS – 6 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Sibila Vargas reports that some fatty breakfast foods may have some surprising health benefits. Experts at Men's Health say butter in moderation is a good fat that can help your body absorb nutrients. Also, experts say whole eggs contain more essential vitamins and minerals per calorie than virtually any other food.

7/29/11 – MEDICAL DEVICES – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Lisa Sigell reports that although the FDA approves thousands of medical devices every year, a leading panel of doctors are saying that the approval process is flawed and needs to be replaced—because people are being hurt.

8/8/11 – STEPHANIE'S STORY – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Lisa Sigell reports on how autism affects one out of every 10 children, but finding resources and support is not always easy. Now, a very special day is coming to the Southland dedicated to giving families the help they need. It's called "Stephanie's Day" and it's a resource fair that's been helping families throughout the country for more than 15 years. It was started by the General Manager of our station, inspired by his daughter Stephanie.

8/18/11 – CERVICAL CANCER EXAMS – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Lisa Sigell reports that many doctors are performing pap smears more often than they need to, all to test for cervical cancer. The American Cancer Society says women with normal pap smears and HPV tests can wait three years for their next screenings. The Centers for Disease Control surveyed more than 600 doctors and found many of them still give yearly pap smears even if previous ones were normal.

8/26/11 – LAUNDRY CARCINOGEN – 6 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Sibila Vargas reports that doing the laundry could be dangerous to your health—the detergent may be releasing cancer-causing chemicals into the air. A new study reveals that scented laundry detergents and dryer sheets contain at least two carcinogens, including benzene, that go through your vents. Benzene is linked to leukemia and other blood cancers, according to the American Cancer Society.

9/15/11 – MILK DIABETES – 5 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Sibila Vargas reports that drinking milk as a teenager could help women reduce their risk of developing Type 2 Diabetes later in life. Researchers at Harvard University found females who drank milk when they were younger cut their risk of Type 2 Diabetes by 43%.

9/23/11 – BREASTFEED BRAIN – 5 p.m. newscast

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CBS-2's Lisa Sigell reports on how new moms always have to decide if they want to breastfeed or not. And now a new report says breastfeeding could make their babies smarter. The new study in the journal Pediatrics finds babies who are breastfed show a lot more brain power at 14 months compared to babies who aren't breastfed.

9/29/11 – WOMEN SMOKERS PAIN – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Lisa Sigell reports on another reason for women to put down that cigarette—it could lead to chronic pain. Researchers at the University of Kentucky surveyed 6,000 women and found smokers were twice as likely to complain of back, joint and nerve pain compared to non-smokers.

5 MINORITIES & WOMEN – Topics in this category include minorities' and women's concerns, issues, and achievements.

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7/12/11 – MOMMYREXIA – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Lisa Sigell reports that if you take a look at any of the Hollywood magazines, you'll find a lot of female stars carrying baby bumps. But many times, that's the only weight you'll see on them. It's a reality we see even outside Tinseltown, but there are questions about whether that's healthy for the baby.

7/21/11 – MAMMOGRAM GUIDELINES – 4:30 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Sibila Vargas reports that you can add another group to the growing list of those recommending yearly mammograms for women over 40. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists says doctors should offer all women over 40 the option to have yearly mammograms. The American Cancer Society, the American College of Radiology, Susan G. Komen for the Cure and the National Comprehensive Cancer Network all support the new ACOG guidelines.

7/26/11 – DIAZ EMCEES FBI – 6 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Laura Diaz reports that an event celebrating some of the top female leaders in law enforcement took place in Long Beach today. The California Chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates held its Women's Graduates Breakfast today. Laura Diaz emceed the event, alongside the keynote speaker, actress Sharon Stone.

8/1/11 – FEMALE HEALTH SERVICES – 5 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Lisa Sigell reports that the new health care reform plan kicks in with new services offered to women, at no extra cost! Medical experts are calling the government's move regarding women's health historic. The Department of Health and Human Services says it will soon offer women a host of preventive health care options, including birth control.

8/12/11 – IMAGEN AWARDS – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Paul Magers reports that CBS-2 is the proud recipient of an Imagen Award tonight, honoring our coverage of Latino culture. The award was for Best Local Informational Programming, for our new show "Eye on our Community" hosted by Laura Diaz. Imagen is Spanish for "image", and is a non-profit foundation whose mission is to promote positive portrayals of Latinos and Latino culture in media, and to expand opportunities for Latinos in the industry.

8/30/11 – WOMEN BLOOD CLOTS – 5 p.m. newscast

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CBS-2's Pat Harvey reports that we know that not getting enough exercise can lead to problems like obesity and Type 2 Diabetes. Now, a new study finds that sitting too much can create dangerous blood clots in the lungs, especially in women.

9/6/11 – HEART ATTACKS – 5 a.m. newscast

CBS-2's Kent Shocknek reports that a new study shows the risk of a fatal heart attack does not spike after menopause. Researchers at Johns Hopkins looked at the mortality rates for women over a 30-year period. They found the number of women who died from heart disease increased at a constant rate as they got older, with no abrupt change during menopause.

9/25/11 – SAUDI ARABIA WOMEN – 6 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Suzie Suh reports that Saudi Arabia is taking a big leap forward for gender equality. Saudi women are now looking forward to winning the right to vote. They'll also be able to run for political office in the Islamic kingdom. King Abdullah made the announcement today, and said the changes will come in time for the 2015 elections.

9/29/11 – ADD MOMS – 11 p.m. newscast

CBS-2's Lisa Sigell reports that if you're a mom being pulled in every direction, you're not alone. There are plenty of moms out there feeling depressed about never getting to the bottom of their 'to do' lists. Attention Deficit Disorder is increasingly being diagnosed in adults. If you think you have ADD, see a doctor for testing. And evaluate your nutrition, because low iron, magnesium and anemia can be confused for ADD.

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FACE THE NATION

- 07/03/11 **Guests:** Governor Deval Patrick (D-MA); Governor John Kasich (R-OH); Governor Scott Walker (R-WI); Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa (D-Los Angeles, CA)
Topics include: details of the budgets sent to Governors Patrick, Kasich, and Walker / noticeable spending cuts for education; economic impact on the city of Los Angeles / how Mayor Villaraigosa has adjusted the budget for the city of Los Angeles in order to protect services and insure a balanced budget; criticism towards Washington politicians for their lack of compromise; support for raising the debt ceiling / call for significant spending cuts and revenue reform; need to create jobs; potential impact the economy could have on President Obama and other candidates in the next election
- 07/10/11 **Guests:** Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, Obama Administration (1); Senator Jeff Sessions (R-AL), Ranking Republican, Senate Budget Committee (2); Senator Bill Nelson (D-FL), Senate Budget Committee (2)
1) Topics include: urgency in reaching a budget deal in order to raise the debt ceiling / criticism towards Republicans who claim that the Democrats are using scare tactics when cautioning about not raising the debt ceiling / President Obama's commitment to preserving retirement benefits such as Medicare and Social Security / pledge not to burden the elderly or middle class / examples of the repercussions of not raising the debt ceiling before August 2nd / speculation as to why Speaker of the House John Boehner backed away from a tentative deal; rumor that Secretary Geithner may leave his position before the end of President Obama's term
2) Topics include: Senator Sessions' support for a deal to be reached before August 2nd / call for a national discussion regarding the budget negotiations in order to keep the American public informed / different opinions between Senators Sessions and Nelson as to what constitutes a "real" deficit reduction / contrasts between the budget plans of the Republicans and Democrats / disagreement over the impact of the Bush tax cuts on the economy
- 7/17/11 **Guests:** Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Senate Majority Whip (1); Senator Tom Coburn (R-OK) (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (2)
1) Topics include: Senator Durbin's commitment to reaching an agreement to resolve the debt crisis before the August 2nd deadline / Senator Coburn's frustration over the stalled negotiations between Republicans and Democrats / criticism against a proposed plan from Republican Senator Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, giving the authority to raise the debt ceiling to President Obama, as well as the power to veto any Congressional vote against it / call for politicians to take responsibility for their votes regarding the budget crisis / belief that the McConnell plan allows politicians to pass a debt limit without making the hard choices that will ultimately fix the problem -- spending / overview of Senator Coburn's budget proposals / examples of the repercussions of not raising the debt ceiling before August 2nd
2) Topics include: assertion that the real crisis is not the debt limit, but the debt itself and the lack of a credible plan to address it / lack of support for the McConnell plan / his recent criticism of President Obama, claiming that "every aspect of life in America today is worse than it was when he took over" / Senator Rubio's plan to save Social Security / his interpretation of the current economic crisis and his plan for addressing it
- 07/24/11 **Guests:** William Daley, White House Chief of Staff, Obama Administration (1); Senator Jon Kyl (R-AZ), Senate Minority Whip (2); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Senate Majority Whip (3); Senator Saxby Chambliss (R-GA), Co-Leader, The Gang of Six (4); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), Co-Leader, The Gang of Six (4)
1) Topics include: reaction to Republican Speaker of the House John Boehner's two-part plan to raise the debt ceiling -- now and before the 2012 election / criticism against the leaders in the House of Representatives for their resistance to negotiating / status of the negotiations between the president and the Speaker of the House / call for a bipartisan agreement on raising the debt ceiling
2) Topics include: reaction Mr. Daley's comments regarding the debt ceiling crisis / criticism of how President Obama has been handling the negotiations / assertion that the majority of the American public does not want the debt ceiling to be raised / reluctance to raise taxes, but a call for tax reform
3) Topics include: reasons for his lack of support for a short-term extension of the debt limit / repercussions of not reaching an immediate agreement to raise the debt ceiling
4) Topics include: support for the deficit reduction plan set forth by the Gang of Six / negative impact on American families in the form of a tax increase resulting from increased interest rates / reasons behind President Obama's lack of support for Representative Boehner's two-part plan / why Congress appears to be totally dysfunctional

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

07/31/11 **Guests:** Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate Republican Leader (1); Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY), Chair, Democratic Policy Committee (2)

1) Topics include: opinion of the newly proposed deal from the overnight hours that would extend the debt limit through 2012 and cut up to three trillion dollars in spending over the next ten years / speculation as to the level of support this proposal will receive from Republicans in the House of Representatives / thoughts on the bipartisan super congressional committee that would determine the cuts to spending and entitlements / reaction to an editorial from The Wall Street Journal, criticizing Republicans for their role in the delay in reaching a deal for the debt limit / reaction to the opinion that the Tea Party has too much control in the Republican Party

2) Topics include: reaction to the newly proposed deal to extend the debt limit / thoughts on the bipartisan super congressional committee that would determine the cuts to spending and entitlements / opinion of the Tea Party and its role in the House of Representatives and the Republican Party / reasons behind the political breakdown in Washington, D.C. that caused the prolonged and divisive delay in reaching any sort of a compromise over the debt limit

60 MINUTES

07/03/11 **"The Murder of Louis Allen"** - a report on FBI efforts to solve the 1964 racially-motivated murder in Liberty, Mississippi of Louis Allen, a black WWII veteran who had witnessed the murder of a black civil rights volunteer. The report focuses on the suspected involvement of former Liberty Sheriff Daniel Jones in Allen's murder. Includes interviews with: Cynthia Deitle, FBI, Civil Rights Division; Robert Moses, civil rights leader; Julian Bond, civil rights leader; Hank Allen, son of Louis Allen; Plater Robinson, historian, Tulane University; Charles Ravencraft, Winbourne Sullivan, residents, Liberty, Mississippi; Daniel Jones, former sheriff, Liberty, Mississippi. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Graham Messick, Sumi Aggarwal) (OAD: 04/10/11)

"One Child At A Time" - an interview / profile of Elissa Montanti, a Staten Island, New York woman who founded and single-handedly runs "Global Medical Relief Fund," a charitable organization which solicits donations of medical skills, equipment and resources from doctors and hospitals in order to help foreign children maimed by overseas wars and natural disasters. The report focuses on the assistance given to Wa'ad, an Iraqi boy maimed and disfigured by a bomb. Includes an interview with Dr. Kaveh Alizadeh, a plastic surgeon who treated Wa'ad. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Tanya Simon, Catherine Herrick) (OAD: 03/27/11)

"The Library" - a visit to the Vatican Library and a look at some of the oldest and most precious treasures in its archives, including 2,000-year-old copies of the gospels of Luke and John. Includes interviews with: Timothy Janz, curator; Father Michael Collins, author; Monsignor Cesare Pasini, Library presider; Adalbert Roth, curator; Christopher Celenza, director, American Academy, Rome; Angela Nunez Gaetan, Mario Tiburzi, documents restoration workers. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 04/10/11)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 07/10/11 **"Shaleionaires"** - a report on the potential benefits of a new process for extracting natural gas from shale, dense rock formations two miles underground -- and the potential environmental hazards of this process, particularly to water. Includes interviews with: Aubrey McClendon, CEO, Chesapeake Energy; C.B. Leatherwood and Mike Smith, Louisiana farmers; Chuck Duginski, Chesapeake Energy; Tim and Christine Ruggiero, ranchers, Decatur, Texas; Michael Brune, executive director, Sierra Club; Bill Ely, Victoria Switzer, Craig Sautner, residents of Dimock, Pennsylvania. Companies mentioned include: Chesapeake Energy; Aruba Petroleum; Halliburton; Cabot Oil and Gas. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On, Meghan Frank) (OAD: 11/14/10)
- "Stand Down"** - a report on an annual three-day encampment in San Diego for homeless veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan. In addition to food and clothing, Stand Down offers such services as a health clinic, sobriety programs, and employment assistance. This year, more than nine hundred veterans attended. Includes interviews with: Jon Nachison, psychologist, founder of Stand Down; Charles Worley, former Marine; Marguerite Somers, Navy veteran; Bill Yarling, Army veteran. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 10/17/10)
- "Market Street"** - a report on 100-year-old film made on San Francisco's Market Street, just days before the 1906 earthquake. The report narrates how heretofore lost details about the film -- who made it, why it was made, and exactly when it was made -- were finally discovered. Includes interviews with: Rick Laubscher, Market Street Railway; Rick Prelinger, film archivist and historian; David Kiehn, film historian; Scott and Dwayne Miles, descendants of filmmaker Earl Miles. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 10/17/10)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Who Is Lady Gaga?" - Andy thinks of himself as a normal American, but wonders why he's never heard of most of the current popular musical performers. (OAD: 05/09/10)
- 07/17/11 **"Silver or Lead"** - a report on the power of drug cartels in Mexico, and the murder of Santiago Mayor Edelmiro Cavazos, who tried to confront corruption in the Santiago police department. Includes interviews with: Veronica Cavazos, widow of Edelmiro Cavazos; Ramon Garza, investigative journalist; Alejandro Garza y Garza, Attorney General for the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon; Jorge Domene, director of public security, Nuevo Leon. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider, Joyce Gesundheit) (OAD: 01/09/11)
- "The Gambler"** - an interview / profile of Las Vegas, Nevada sports betting legend Billy Walters, a gambler who has never had a losing year. Also includes comments by: Gene McCarlie, casino owner and friend of Walters; Kenny White, Las Vegas oddsmaker; Lee Amaitis, Las Vegas bookmaker. (C: Lara Logan - P: Tom Anderson, Coleman Cowan) (OAD: 01/16/11)
- "In Search Of The Jaguar"** - a report on jaguars, the most elusive of nature's big cats, in their Brazilian jungle habitat. Includes commentary by Dr. Alan Rabinowitz, the world's foremost authority on jaguars and CEO of Panthera, a new conservation group; Dr. Tom Kaplan, co-founder of Panthera; and Steve Winter, photographer. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson) (OAD: 01/30/11)
- 07/24/11 **"Resurrecting Eden"** - a report on the restoration of Iraq's marshlands. After the 1991 Gulf War, Saddam Hussein spent millions of dollars exterminating an ancient civilization called the "Ma'dan" or Marsh Arabs, for supporting the uprising against him. By building six canals to divert the waters of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers out into the desert and the Persian Gulf, he all but destroyed their way of life in the area where many biblical scholars place the Garden of Eden. Now, American engineer Azzam Alwash, who grew up in the region, and his group "Nature Iraq", have developed a plan to restore the marshes and bring back an ancient way of life. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Jenny Dubin) (OAD: 11/15/09)
- "Mitch Landrieu"** - an interview / profile of New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu, who discusses the many problems facing his city, including corruption and the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina --and his determination to confront them. Also includes remarks by Verna Landrieu, his mother; and by Father Tony Picard, a Roman Catholic priest in the New Orleans neighborhood of St. Roch. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider) (OAD: 05/01/11)
- "The Sharkman"** - a profile and interview with Mike Rutzen, a South African who studies the great white shark and, with his cameraman Morne Hardenberg, makes a practice of swimming with them - unprotected by a cage. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Paul Bellinger) (OAD: 03/28/10)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Car Gadgets" - Andy doesn't think we really need more electric gadgets in our cars. (OAD: 10/03/10)

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- 07/31/11 **"The Big Gamble"** - a report on the proliferation of gambling casinos to 38 states, and their main attraction, the slot machine -- the new versions of which can be, according to some experts and users, highly addictive. Includes comments by: Natasha Schull, professor of anthropology, MIT; Sandi Hall, gambling addict; Marilyn Lancelot, gambling addict; Howard Shaffer, director, Harvard Medical School Division on Addictions; Dr. Robert Breen and Dr. Henry Lesieur, gambling addiction specialists, Rhode Island Hospital; Governor Ed Rendell (D-PA); Les Bernal, head of Stop Predatory Gambling, a national organization; State Senator Sue Tucker (D-MA). (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Ira Rosen, Joel Bach) (OAD: 01/09/11)
- "Brazil"** - a report on the booming economic development and prosperity of Brazil, now poised to overtake France and Britain as the world's fifth-largest economy. Includes interviews with: Eike Batista, Brazilian billionaire industrial tycoon; Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, President of Brazil; Eduardo Bueno, commentator and author. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 12/12/10)
- "Mark Wahlberg"** - an interview / profile with actor and producer Mark Wahlberg, on the eve of the release of his new movie, "The Fighter," a fact-based drama about two boxers, Micky Ward and his half-brother Dickie Eklund, from Wahlberg's native Massachusetts. Also interviewed: Father Jim Flavin, Roman Catholic priest. (C: Lara Logan - P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 11/21/10)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

- 07/02/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "In Too Deep"** - a followup to "In Too Deep" (OAD: 01/22/08), presenting a further examination of the story of Laura Hall, who was convicted and sent to prison for the crime of dismembering the body of Jennifer Cave in 2005. As previously detailed, she admitted to going to the apartment of her boyfriend Colton Pitonyak, at his request, and was confronted with the dead body of Cave in the bathtub. She then -- out of fear for her own life, she says -- drove Pitonyak, at his insistence, to Mexico. After their arrest, Hall was interrogated and charged with hindering the apprehension of Pitonyak. At his own trial, Pitonyak implied that Hall took part in the dismemberment of Jennifer Cave's body after her death. Put on trial for this crime, and for helping Pitonyak escape, she was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison. However, after 17 months in jail, Laura Hall was released because a court ruled that her sentencing hearing wasn't fair. Her conviction was upheld and she is out on bond while prosecutors fight to put her back in jail. She could be sentenced to more time or released. And Pitonyak's new lawyer, says that they have new evidence and that Hall is also responsible for the murder. At Hall's new hearing, the judge rules against her: she's going back to jail. Her sentencing is set for May 2010, where she faces up to ten years in prison. Unless he wins a new trial, Pitonyak will be eligible for parole in 2033. Update for the 12/18/10 rebroadcast: In June 2010 Laura Hall was sentenced to confinement in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for a period of ten years. Onscreen graphics update: Colton Pitonyak's case is still under appeal. Laura Hall's projected release date is March 26, 2014. She will be 30 years old. **07/02/11 Onscreen graphics update: Colton Pitonyak's case is still under appeal. Laura Hall is scheduled to be released from prison in 2018. She will be 34 years old.** Included interviews with Laura Hall; Sharon and Jim Sedwick, Jennifer Cave's mother and step-father; Loren and Carol Hall, parents of Laura Hall; Joe James Sawyer, Hall's attorney; Bill Bishop, prosecutor; Joe Turner, Pitonyak's attorney. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chuck Stevenson, Jenna Jackson, James Stolz) (OAD: 03/20/10; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/18/10) (Producers for the 12/18/10 Rebroadcast: Chuck Stevenson, Jenna Jackson, Anthony Venditti, James Stolz)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "Casey Anthony: Judgement Day" - a followup to "The Untold Story of Caylee Anthony" (OAD: 10/17/09) and "Only Casey Knows" (OAD: 04/16/11). Caylee Anthony was a 2-year-old who went missing in 2008, only to be found dead six months later near her grandparents home in Orlando, Florida, where she resided with her 22-year-old mother Casey Anthony, who was eventually brought to trial. Today, after deliberating for 10 hours, the jury in the trial of Casey Anthony found the Florida mother not guilty of first-degree murder, aggravated child abuse and aggravated manslaughter. She was found guilty of four lesser charges of providing false information to a law enforcement officer. The broadcast includes footage of testimony from the trial and reaction to the verdicts. Interviewed: Linda Kenney Baden, former member of Casey Anthony's defense team; Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi; Defense Attorneys Jose Baez and Cheney Mason; Louis Schlesinger, forensic psychologist; Richard Gabriel, defense trial consultant; Sherri Adgie, Shawn Chaisson and Matthew Bartlett, people who waited online to get tickets and attended the trial. Bartlett landed in jail for a hand gesture he made towards prosecutor John Ashton in the courtroom. Also included is footage from "The Untold Story of Caylee Anthony" (OAD: 10/17/09) and "Only Casey Knows" (OAD: 04/16/11). Onscreen Graphics: Casey Anthony will be sentenced on Thursday. She faces a maximum of four years in prison. Because she's been in jail for three years already, Casey may walk free. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Josh Gelman, Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Alec Sirken, Jonathan Leach, Judy Rybak, Susan Mallie, Sarah Huisenga, Tamara Weitzman, Ira Sutow, Taigi Smith, Marcelena Spencer)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Body of Lies" (9:00-10:00p) - In the fall of 2006, after two failed relationships that resulted in the birth of her daughters Ashlyn and Tyler, 31-year-old Leisha Hurst seemed to be getting her life on track. While attending Barstow College, studying to become a teacher, she began dating fellow student, 34-year-old Jeami Chiapulis, who bragged about being a war hero and cancer survivor. Chiapulis seemed to be the man she could finally settle down with. The couple had plans to marry when Hurst vanished on January 22, 2009. The next day, Hurst's abandoned car was found 50 miles south of her Barstow, California home, in the town of Hesperia. After denying he and Leisha were in a relationship, Chiapulis admitted to investigators that he was married to Army Lieutenant Colonel Katherine Taylor. He was also involved in a relationship with another Barstow student, Joyce Fransson. When searching his home, police found receipts for items he had recently purchased that could be used in disposing of a body. Leisha's brother took a photograph of rubber gloves and a shower cap that he found near the location of his sister's disappearance. He gave the photograph to the police and the gloves and shower cap to Chiapulis. Chiapulis then gave the gloves and a shower cap to the police. They compared them to the photograph and realized that he had given them a different pair of gloves and a different colored cap. Chiapulis had checked himself into a mental ward; upon checking himself out, he was arrested by the police. Leisha's body had still not been found and the police realized they might be forced to make a deal with Chiapulis to recover her body. In exchange for a reduced sentence, Chiapulis would admit to killing Leisha and reveal where he had buried her body. Her body was recovered on October 8, 2009 and Chiapulis was sentenced to fifteen years to life in prison. He implicated his girlfriend Joyce Fransson, telling the police she was with him when he buried Leisha. Fransson admitted she was with him when he buried a trash can in the desert, but she denied knowing its contents. She was brought to trial on July 26, 2010. After one day of trial, the judge unexpectedly offered her a plea deal, which she accepted. Onscreen graphics: While in prison, Jeami Chiapulis allegedly tried to hire a hitman to kill Joyce Fransson, Detective Keith Libby and Leisha Hurst's two daughters. Chiapulis will face murder-for-hire charges next month. Police say his wife, Army hero Lieutenant Colonel Katherine Taylor, had no knowledge of his double life. She annulled the marriage in December 2009. Ashlyn and Tyler are being raised separately by their fathers. **07-09-11 Updated onscreen graphics: Chiapulis will face murder-for-hire charges on July 27. Joyce Fransson is slated for release from prison this summer.** Interviewed: Lynn Hurst, Leisha's father; Debbie Welch, Leisha's mother; Ashlyn and Tyler, Leisha's daughters; Detective Keith Libby from the Barstow Police Department; Jaime Tatro, who once dated Jeami Chiapulis; Joyce Fransson, Jeami's girlfriend; District Attorney Sean Daugherty. (C: Maureen Maher - P: James Stolz, Jonathan Leach) (OAD: 01/15/11)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Temptation" (10:00-11:00p) - In June 2007, Dewayne Barrentine, a single father with an 8-year old son met Tausha Fields, a single mother with a 5-year-old daughter, Lexie, and soon after they began living together in Marianna, Florida. Tausha told him some unbelievable stories about herself - that she had a criminal justice degree and a promised inheritance from a Federal judge. He went online to verify her stories and found a marriage certificate which showed she had been married to Mitchell Wayne Kemp. His online searching also led him to one of Tausha's previous boyfriends, Keith Jones, who said Tausha told him she had lured one of her ex-husbands to a farm where he was murdered. Barrentine continued his online investigations and discovered that Mitchell Wayne Kemp had been missing since August 2004. He brought this information to the police and they believed they were dealing with a homicide. They brought Tausha in for questioning and at first she denied knowing about Kemp's whereabouts. Eventually she said that Kemp had been murdered by another of her ex-husbands, Greg Morton. She helped them search Morton's farm and they uncovered Kemp's body. An autopsy revealed that he had been shot six times in the chest. The police believed that Tausha was involved in his murder. Three weeks later police arrested Morton and charged him with first degree murder. They were hoping he would implicate Tausha. He remained silent. Fearing Tausha might run, they arrested her also and charged her with first degree murder. She claimed that Morton shot Kemp in a jealous rage, and Morton claimed that it was Tausha's idea and that she had planned the murder so she could have full custody of Lexie. In return for a reduced sentence to second-degree murder, Morton agreed to testify against Tausha at her July 2010 trial. The trial hinged on the word "lure" which was used in testimony by Tausha's ex-boyfriend Keith Jones. After eight hours of deliberation, the jury found Tausha guilty of first degree murder. She will spend the rest of her life in prison. Onscreen text graphic: Mitch's brother and his family are legal guardians of Lexie. Tausha Fields is appealing the verdict. Greg Morton will be eligible for parole in 2024. He will be fifty-six years old. **07-09-11 Updated onscreen graphics: Greg Morton will be eligible for parole in 2022. He will be 54 years old.** Interviewed: Dewayne Barrentine and Keith Jones, Tausha's ex-boyfriends; Tausha Fields; Lou Roberts, police chief in Marianna, Florida; Carole, Tracy and Michelle Kemp, Mitch's mother, brother and sister; Dave Wilson, detective in the Boone County Sheriff's Department; Prosecutors Richard Hicks and Andrea Hayes; Public defender Paul Hood, Tausha's attorney; Jamie Bowden, a neighbor of Greg Morton and Tausha; four unidentified jurors. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Jay Young, Marc B. Goldbaum) (OAD: 01/22/11)

07/12/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Long Island Serial Killer" - a report on the disappearance of professional escort Shannan Gilbert, near Gilgo Beach, New York. The search for Shannan led to the discovery of a total of ten bodies in the scrub brush of Gilgo Beach, Long Island, New York, leading police to suspect the work of a serial killer. The other identified bodies included: Melissa Barthelemy, Amber Costello, Megan Waterman, and Maureen Brainard-Barnes, all who had been working as escorts, advertising their services on Craigslist. After police found and identified the previous four women, they discovered more bodies and body parts along the beach. Possible suspects include: Joseph Brewer, who hired Shannan; Michael Pak, Shannan's driver, who took her to Brewer's house; and Peter Hackett, a retired emergency services doctor who called Shannan's mother a few days after she went missing. The families of the victims have embraced Shannon's family as they all wait for the killer to be found. Interviewed: Sherre and Sarra Gilbert, Shannan's sisters; Suffolk County Police Commissioner Richard Dormer; Attorney Robin Sax who was hired by the Gilbert family to help with the investigation of Shannan's disappearance; Gus Colletti, whose house Shannan ran to for help, resident of Oak Beach and neighbor of Joseph Brewer; Andrew Strickler, a crime reporter with Long Island's Newsday; Lynn Barthelemy, Melissa's mother; Steven Cohen, the Barthelemy family attorney; Vernon Geberth, retired New York City homicide commander; Dave Schaller, Amber Costello's roommate; Lorraine Ela, Megan Waterman's mother; and Melissa Cann, Maureen Brainard-Barnes' sister. Onscreen graphics: Suffolk County Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$25,000 for information leading to an arrest in the Long Island Serial Killer case. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Liza Finley, Taigi Smith, Lincoln Farr, Lisa Freed, Sara Rodriguez)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Secrets, Lies and Alibis" - On August 22, 2004, John and Susan Sutton had a family get together in their Coral Gables, Florida home, that included their son Christopher, his girlfriend Juliette Driscoll, and Teddy Montoto, John's law partner and friend. Afterwards, when Teddy had left and John and Juliette had gone to a movie, John and Susan retired to separate bedrooms -- Susan often slept in the second room because John snored. Sometime later in the evening, a gunman entered their bedrooms and shot both of them several times. Susan was killed, but John survived. Nothing was taken from the house -- not money, nor jewelry. There was no doubt that this was a premeditated effort to make sure that they were dead. Police interrogation of Teddy Montoto revealed that he had been having an affair with Susan, but further investigation eliminated him as a suspect. Interviews with some of John's closest friends suggested that the Suttons' son, Christopher, should be investigated as a suspect. He had been sent to a behavioral program, Paradise Cove, on the Polynesian islands of Samoa, when he was 16. He claims he was abused there and tried to tell his parents about it, but they didn't believe him, and he was kept there until he was 19. He became the prime suspect. After checking his cell phone records, authorities noticed more than 300 calls to his friend Garrett Kopp, who had been arrested less than 24 hours after the Suttons shooting for attacking someone else with a gun. That turned out to be the same gun that was used to shoot the Suttons. Kopp told police that he was hired by his friend Christopher Sutton to kill his parents. Christopher's then-fiancée Juliette Driscoll told the police that Christopher had a deep-seated resentment towards his parents for sending him to Samoa. She said he often spoke of how great their lives would be if his parents were dead. Garrett Kopp and Juliette Driscoll testified against Christopher in court. Christopher claimed that Kopp had gone to the Suttons' house to steal marijuana and that Driscoll testified against him because she had been threatened by police. After a day and a half of deliberations, the jury found Christopher Sutton guilty of first-degree murder as charged. He was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole. Onscreen graphics: Christopher Sutton is planning to appeal his conviction. Hit man Garrett Kopp is scheduled to be released in 2035. John Sutton vows he will fight to keep Kopp and his son Christopher behind bars. Interviewed: John Sutton; Melissa Sutton, Christopher's sister; Mary Marier, Susan Sutton's sister; Rosanna Cordero, Miami-Dade Detective; Larry Belyeu, lead Detective; Christopher Sutton; Erik Polk, friend of Christopher; Randy Rogers, who was at Paradise Cove with Christopher; Juliette Driscoll, Christopher's fiancée; Kathleen Hoague and Carin Kahgan, prosecutors; Bruce Fleisher, Christopher's attorney; Mitchell Kopp, Garrett's father. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Patti Aronofsky) (See also: "Tough Love", OAD: 10/15/98; rebroadcast on 09/09/99 as "Breaking Point") (OAD: 11/20/10)

07/19/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "One of Their Own" - a report about how and why decorated female Los Angeles Police Detective Stephanie Lazarus was charged with the 1986 murder of Sherri Mae Rasmussen. The victim, newly married to John Ruetten, Lazarus' ex-boyfriend, was attacked, beaten and shot to death in her Los Angeles home. Police pursued a robbery motive, even though the only things missing were her car and her marriage certificate. For more than two decades, her father, Nels Rasmussen, has been on a frustrating quest to find out the truth about his daughter's murder. Believing that Sherri's husband, John Ruetten, was not involved, he says he has tried many times to get the police to focus on John's ex-girlfriend Stephanie Lazarus. Sherri had told her family that Stephanie was still obsessed with John and believed that Sherri had stolen John away from her. Recently, the LAPD cold case squad quietly re-opened the case. A piece of evidence -- a saliva sample taken from a bite mark on Sherri's arm -- was sent to a DNA lab. The results indicated that it belonged to a woman, and led police to suspect one of their own: Stephanie Lazarus. Finally Nels Rasmussen felt that police were listening to him. Detectives trailed Stephanie Lazarus to obtain a DNA sample and the results were stunning: the DNA from Sherri's bite mark and that of Stephanie Lazarus matched. In a covert operation, a team planned her arrest and in June 2009, Lazarus was charged with first-degree murder. Her trial is expected to begin shortly. Onscreen text graphic: If convicted, Stephanie Lazarus could face life in prison. A judge ruled out the death penalty. **07/19/11 Updated onscreen text graphic: Stephanie Lazarus's trial is set for August.** Interviewed: Andrew Blankstein and Joel Rubin; Sherri's sister Teresa; Nels and Loretta Rasmussen, Sherri's parents; Jayne Goldberg, Peggy Crabtree, Sherri's friends; Mark Overland, Lazarus' attorney; John Taylor, the Rasmussen's attorney; Alan Tarsky, Sherri's neighbor; Burt Luper, a retired LAPD detective who is now on Lazarus' defense team; Steven Lazarus, Stephanie's brother. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Ira Sutow, Taigi Smith, Greg Fisher, Avi Cohen) (OAD: 05/22/10)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY - "The One Who Got Away" - a report about how serial killer Andrew Urdiales was identified, arrested and convicted, and about the young woman who became the only one of his victims to survive. Between 1986 and 1996, Andrew Urdiales attacked, tortured and killed eight women, first in California and then in Illinois. His first victim was Robbin Brandley of Mission Viejo, California. In 1992, he charmed 19-year-old Jennifer Asbenson, potentially his ninth victim, who accepted a ride from a seemingly kind stranger and was then driven into the California desert, where she was tortured, made to perform sexual acts and strangled, then put in the trunk of his car. Summoning all the strength she had, she escaped and found safety when a passing truck stopped and rescued her. Urdiales disappeared. In 1997, Chicago police were interested when they received a tip from a prostitute that a client had wanted to tie her up, place her in the trunk of his car, and then drive her out to Wolf Lake. Prior to the tip, the bodies of three other women had been discovered in the lake, all killed with the same gun. The client turned out to be Andrew Urdiales and the gun used in the murders belonged to him. Chicago police brought him in for questioning and Urdiales matter-of-factly confessed to eight unsolved murders in Illinois and California, including Robbin Brandley's and the attack on Jennifer Asbenson. Fifteen years after her attack, Jennifer Asbenson faced Urdiales in a Chicago courtroom; a jury convicted Urdiales and sentenced him to death. California authorities must wait until the appeals process is completed in Illinois, before they can begin their proceedings against him. Onscreen graphic: Andrew Urdiales remains on death row in Illinois. Jennifer Asbenson is writing a book about her life. **07/23/11 Text Graphic Update: In March 2011, Illinois abolished the death penalty. Andrew Urdiales's death sentence was commuted to life in prison. Urdiales will be extradited to stand trial for the murders in California. He could still face the death penalty.** Interviewed: Jennifer Asbenson, Genelle and Jack Reilley, Robbin Brandley's parents, Jayeson Brandley, Robbin's brother, Helen Moreno, supervising investigator with the Orange County DA's office; Howard Gundy, Orange County Deputy Attorney, Palm Springs Lieutenant John Booth; Chicago Homicide Detective Don McGrath; Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Jim McKay; Jennifer Asbenson's daughter Augusta. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Katherine Davis) (OAD: 10/23/10)

07/26/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "A Killer Defense" - a report on the 2007 murder of Jennifer Turner, married but separated from North Carolina dentist, Dr. Kirk Turner, due to his infidelities with the family banker, Tondja Colvin. Kirk and Jennifer still maintained a lucrative horse farm, but Jennifer had filed for divorce and also brought an alienation of affection suit against Tondja. Their separation also divided the family: daughter Wendy sided with her mother and son Richie chose to live with his father. Jennifer refused Kirk's requests to drop the lawsuit against Tondja and the separation soon became acrimonious. Jennifer feared for her life. On the night of September 12th, Greg Smithson, a family friend who had also done work at the horse farm, asked Jennifer if he could pick up some equipment and bring Kirk along to help. Jennifer agreed. All three of them went to a shed on the property to load equipment. When the conversation between Jennifer and Kirk became personal, Greg excused himself. Soon after, Greg heard screams from the shed. He found Kirk stabbed in the leg by a seven-foot-long decorative spear and Jennifer motionless on the floor. 911 instructed Greg to perform CPR on Jennifer, but she died, having been nearly decapitated. Prosecutors believed that Kirk intended to kill Jennifer and staged the spear attack. Kirk claimed that Jennifer became enraged when he presented an affidavit from her ex-husband, claiming that her first marriage nearly twenty-five years earlier had failed because of her obsessive love of horses and alleging that she had been unfaithful -- and used his pocket knife to defend himself only after she attacked. He was put on trial for first degree murder, with Smithson's testimony playing a key role for both sides. Prosecutors rebuked his testimony and doubted that he had performed CPR on Jennifer. After testimony from a forensic scientist and Kirk himself, the jury found Kirk Turner not guilty by reason of self defense. Wendy still maintains her father's guilt. **07/26/11 Onscreen text graphic: After the trial, the State Bureau of Investigations blood spatter unit was suspended for improperly handling evidence in this case and others. Because Kirk Turner was acquitted, there was no further impact on his case. Turner settled a wrongful death suit out of court.** Interviewed: Wendy and Richie Turner, children of Jennifer and Kirk; Susan Doran, Linda Ernst, Anne Gould, and Tara Whittaker, Jennifer's friends; Greg Smithson, friend of Jennifer and Kirk; Joe Cheshire and Brad Bannon, Kirk's attorneys; Greg Brown, prosecutor; Rob Taylor, prosecutor; Johnny Marks, lead investigator for the prosecution; and unidentified members of the jury. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Paul LaRosa, Chuck Stevenson, Susan Mallie) (OAD: 05/01/10)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Preacher's Wife" (9:00-10:00pm) - In April 2006, Matt Baker, a pastor from Waco, Texas, returned home to find his wife Kari unconscious, with an empty bottle of Unisom and a suicide note beside her. Paramedics arrived within minutes, but it was too late. Based on the note, the empty bottle of sleeping pills, and the fact that Kari was described as still struggling with the loss of her daughter Kassidy seven years ago, police ruled it a suicide. In a county with no medical examiner, police described the case over the phone to a justice of the peace, who determined that no autopsy was needed. Kari's parents, Jim and Linda Dulin, had no choice but to believe Matt. However, Linda's sisters, Nancy, Kay, and Jennifer, and niece Lindsey believed otherwise. Dubbed "Charlie's Angels", they began their own investigation. After uncovering a possible motive, Linda hired Bill Johnston, a dogged former federal prosecutor, had her daughter's body exhumed and autopsied, and filed a wrongful death suit against Matt. Five months after Kari's death, the justice of the peace declared that her death was no longer classified as a suicide and police subsequently arrested and charged Matt with murder. Believing Matt would be tried in criminal court, Linda dropped her wrongful death suit. After six months, the district attorney still hadn't taken Matt's case to a grand jury -- a requirement under Texas law. Linda eventually refiled the wrongful death suit, shortly before attorney Guy James Gray filed a successful motion to dismiss Matt's criminal case, as a grand jury indictment had not been returned within 180 days. Matt Baker is no longer charged with any crime, though the district attorney continues to investigate and could refile criminal charges. There is no statute of limitations for murder. **Update for the 06/09/09 rebroadcast:** On March 25, 2009, a grand jury indicted Baker for the murder of his wife, after a surprise witness -- Vanessa Bulls, a girlfriend of his -- came forward and testified. He will go on trial in September. **Graphic postscript:** Baker was released from jail on \$250,000 bond, pending trial. He's again living in Kerrville, Texas, with his parents and daughters. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 05/10/08; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/09/09; 2nd Rebroadcast: 10/30/10)

7/30/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Dirty Little Secrets" (10:00-11:00pm) - a followup to "The Preacher's Wife" (OAD: 05/10/08; 1st rebroadcast and update on 06/09/09; 2nd rebroadcast on 10/30/10; 3rd rebroadcast on 07/30/11). In April 2006, Matt Baker, a pastor from Waco, Texas, returned home to find his wife Kari unconscious, with an empty bottle of Unisom and a suicide note beside her. Based on the note, the empty bottle of sleeping pills, and the fact that Kari was described as still struggling with the loss of her daughter Kassidy seven years ago, police ruled it a suicide. Linda Dulin, Kari's mother, was convinced she had been murdered and set out to prove it by hiring attorney Bill Johnston and his team of investigators, who had Kari's body exhumed and autopsied. Five months after Kari's death, the justice of the peace declared that her death was no longer classified as a suicide. In September 2007, the police felt they had a homicide on their hands and Matt Baker was arrested and charged with murder. He was released on bond, thanks to attorney Guy James Gray, who took the case pro bono. However, six months later, assistant district attorney Crawford Long dropped the murder charges because the evidence was too speculative. Unwilling to give up, Linda Dulin decided to again sue Matt for wrongful death. Bill Johnston, assistant district attorney Long and prosecutor Susan Shafer continued to investigate. Armed with new information and damning testimony provided to the grand jury by Vanessa Bulls, a woman long suspected of having an affair with Matt before Kari's death, prosecutors were able to arrest Matt and charge him with murder. At the trial, it was revealed that Matt told Vanessa how he planned to murder Kari, the reason why, and even the exact date, but Vanessa chose not to notify the authorities. After seven hours of deliberation, the jury found Matt Baker guilty of first-degree murder. He was sentenced to 65 years with the possibility of parole. Matt still insists he did not kill his wife. The Bakers' daughters live with Matt's parents, where they want to stay. Kari's parents are now fighting for custody of the girls. Onscreen graphics: In January a jury will decide who will get custody of Kari Baker's daughters. No charges will be filed against Vanessa Bulls. After testifying, she lost her job as a teacher. Matt Baker is appealing the verdict. Interviewed: Linda Dulin, Kari's mother; Linda's attorney Bill Johnston; Texas Ranger Matt Cawthon; Assistant District Attorney Crawford Long; prosecutor Susan Shafer; investigator Abdon Rodriguez; Guy James Gray, Matt Baker's attorney; and Matt Baker. **Updated text graphic for the 07/30/11 rebroadcast:** Two weeks ago a jury awarded sole custody of the girls to Kari's parents, Linda and Jim Dulin. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 10/30/10)